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FOURTH RACE--Marshall First.

AT SARATOGA. Riley Grannan, the Young

La Gallienne Second.

Too Much Johnson Second THIRD RACE--Cass First Langdon Second FOURTH RACE ... Argentine First. The Winner Second FIFTH RACE ...

Memoir First.

Silk Gown Second.

Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, SARATOGA, N. y.

Aug. 5.—Racing was continued here today with a very fair card and over a

track that was heavy and holding. The the West to-day, and this nervy young plunger will probably give the ring several shocks before the meeting is over. He did not go on to-day, and said he would probably try and beat his brother bookies for a few days before taking a hard at the credit system.

H. W. Wheeler, President of the Washington Park Jockey Club, of Chicago, is in town. He takes a very gloomy view of the turf situation in illinois, and does not believe that racing can be revived for several years. Mr. Wheeler is here solely on a pleasure trip.

Mitwausee, 107 (Miller) . 50-1 5-1 4 5 5 and in the stretch, where Doggett pulled out on his name-sake, and, without the use of whip or spill, won as he pleased by two lengths from The Swain, who was the same distance in front of Golden Gate, third. The Swain ran well into the stretch, where Doggett pulled out on his name-sake and, without the use of whip or spill, who was the same distance in front of Golden Gate, third. The Swain, who was the same distance in front of Golden Gate, third. The Swain ran well into the stretch, where Doggett pulled out on his names are pulled out on his names and pulled out on his names and without the use of whip or spill, who have the same distance in front of Golden Gate, third. The Swain ran well into the stretch, where Doggett pulled out on his names and whithout the use of whip or spill, who have the same distance in front of Golden Gate, third. The Swain ran well into the stretch, where Doggett pulled out on his names and and whithout the use of whip or spill, who was the same distance in front of Golden Gate, third. The Swain ran well into the stretch, where Doggett pulled out on his names and whithout the use of whip or spill, where Doggett pulled out on his names and whithout the use of whip or spill, where Doggett pulled out on his names and whithout the use of whip or spill, where Doggett pulled out on his names and whithout the use of whip or spill, where Doggett pulled out on his names and and whithout the use of whip or spill, where Doggett pulled out

For two-year-old maidens; four and a half farlongs.
Starters.
Star

Peconic was left at the post, after the start had been delayed half an hour. Sinaloa III. managed to get away well Sinaloa III. managed to get away well to-day and rushing into the lead won all the way, finishing three lengths in front of La Gallienne, who was recond throughout. Amazement was third, a length and a half away. Time—0.50.

SECOND RACE. For three-year-olds; one mile, Starters.

Starters. Herting, St. Hit.Fi Starters. Herting, St. Hit.Fi Anisette, 110 (A. Clayten), 4-5 2-5 2 2 1 1 Too Much Jinson, 105 (Griffingeren 1-3 3 18 2 Cherrystone, 188 (Mchlain), 40-1 8-1 4 4 2 Nerestah, 110 (F. Keliy), 13-1 3-1 5 5 4 Haifling, 198 (Peckins), 12-1 3-1 1 2 5

THIRD BACK. three-year-olds and upward; selling; and a sixteenth. mile and a statemath.

Starters.

Cas. 102 (Scott)

Langdon, 104 (A. Ulartum)

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Standamson, 104 (A. Ulartum)

5-1 8-5 4 6 24

Standamson, 104 (Perkins)

7-5 2-5 5 24 52

Rasper, 103 (Mediann)

15-1 3-1 6 6 4

Dingarven, 107 (E. Cochran) 3-1 even 2 18 5

Royal George, 102 (White)

20-1 8-1 1 5 6 Cass went out in front and, aided by the shrieks of the rail-birds, held his lead all the way, and won easily by two lengths from Langdon, who was poorly ridden by Clayton. Stonemason was second to the stretch, but fell back beaten in the last furiong, finishing four lengths behind Langdon. Time—

Por (wo-year-olds; selling; five furiongs. Starters. 100 (McClain). 4-5 out 1 14-11. The Winner, 101 (4 Clayton) 8-5 out 2 2 2 Chugnut, 85 (K. Cochran). 8-1 6-5 2 23 3 Chugnut, 85 (K. Cochran). 8-1 6-5 2 33 5 Granger, 85 (Healer). 50-1 6-1 5 5 4 Granger, 85 (Healer).

For three-year-oils and upward: six furlange.
Starters. Betting, St., Hiff Fin.
Memoir, 110 (Griffio). 7-2 2-5 3 36 16
Stik Gown, 105 (Perkins). 2-1 even 5 2 20
Cheaspeake, 107 (W. Midgier) 2-1 4-5 2 20 20
Bel Demoid, 110 (killard). 10-1 4-1 1 1 4
Nicollint, 109 (Lamly). 15-1 5 5 5 Nicolint, 109 (Lamiy). 18-1 5-1 4 5 5
Bel Demonio led to the stretch, with
Chesapeake, Memoir and Silk Gown so
close up that a blanket would have covered the quartet. In the stretch Silk
Gown moved to the front, followed by
Memoir. At the furlong pole heads separated the leaders. Memoir and Silk
Gown drew out, and in a rattling finish
Memoir won by a short head from Silk
wn, who was five lengths in front of
apeake. Time—1.16.

First Race—Five furious.—Won by Lumberman, 2 to 5 and out; Belle of Fermoy, second, 6 to 5 place, Wyoming third. Time—1.00.

Second Race—Four furious.—Won by Dutch Rick 6 to 1 and 6 to 5; Miss Bowser, second, out place; Hallie Gay third. Time—6.48.5-4.

Third Race—Six and a half furious.—Won by Annie T., 3 to 5 and out; Uniquely second, 4 to 1 place; Leporello third. Time—1.31.4.

THE WINNERS AT BRIGHTON.

Imposition First.

The Swain Second. Santingo Second.

(Special to The Evening World)
RACE TRACK, BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 5.—An important meeting of the Jockey Club will be held to-morrow night at the Manhattan Beach Hotel One of the subjects to be considered an application for permission to hold a Fall meeting at this track, as the legal forty days will not have expired by Saturday night, the last day of the present meeting here.
On Monday next Aqueduct will open

again.

The heavy rain of yesterday did not serve to improve the track, and lo-day it was lumpy. The card, however, was a fair one, and nearly 3,000 people were on hand to watch the sport.

FIRST HAVE.

For four-year-olds and upward; one mile.

Starters. Betting St. Hilt.Pin.
Clarus. 107 (Keefe). 12-1 3-1 4 21 in
Salonies, 105 (R. Diggett). 4-5 2-10 5 4 22
Wastlike, 105 (Hamilton). 4-1 4-5 3 5 22
Hose Howard, 105 (Pean). 20-1 4-1 2 in 4
Jilit. 100 (Weish). 4-1 even 1 5 4-5

Young Keefe had instructions from the stable to move up at the half and make the running from that point, and and he did so. The result was that he was never headed and landed the rank outsider Clarus, a winner by a neck from the favorite, Salonics. Half a dozen jumps more and the latter would have won, but the effort came too late. Warlike was third, three lengths away. Time—1.45.

Buccaneer 106 (Pents) Imperial 109 (Doggett) Cutlong, 94 (Healty)

THIRD RACE.

other sporting

THE KAISER IN ENGLAND.

Received by the Prince of Water and Visits the Queen. COWES, Aug. 5 .- Emperor William of Germany arrived here at 3 o'clock

afternoon on board the Imperial yacht Hohenzollern. He was saluted by the British fleet, the German ironclads and the British

borne.

KING CHRISTIAN SUFFERS.

The Condition of Denmark's Ruler Thought to Be Serious. COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.-The King has passed a bad night. He suffers fre-

is thought to be serious. Insurgent Agitation Falls. donia is regarded as having completely

LIGHTNING HURTS MANY.

A Church Struck While Services Were Being Held.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 5.—The from the time he had entered the death score of members of the Methodist chamber he was pronounced dead.

Church at Quakertown who were injured yesterday when the church was struck by lightning are suffering from shock. A number are in a critical condition. Drs. Frace, Snyder and

RESULTS AT ST. ASAPH.

Dutch Girl Again Beats Miss Bowacr in the Second Dash.

RACE TRACK. ST. ASAPH. Aug. 5.—
This afternoon's races on this track resulted as follows:

The church.

The services had just been concluded by Rev. F. L. Bowman, and the congregation was preparing to leave when the boit of lightning struck the church, and, after descending to the cellar, came up through the floor, carrying were than the congregation was preparing to leave when the boit of lightning struck the church and the congregation was preparing to leave when the boit of lightning with it. Miss Frace, who was standing in a pew, was knocked down. Her shoes were torn off and part of her clothing was rent to pieces.

Some of the others injured are:

Some of the others injured are: Bauman, the sexton: Mrs. Kuhi Hoffman, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Howman, the wife of the pas-tor: Mrs. Samuel Johnson, William Laren, Mrs. William Laren, Mrs. P. Hittler, Risas Dalrimpie, James M. Piltenger.

DEATH MASK SLIPPED DOWN.

Leach Attended by Revolting Features.

TOO SMALL FOR APPLIANCES

Witnesses Saw His Chubby Face Distorted by a Look of Horror.

THREE SHOCKS ADMINISTERED. Mrs. Whittemore, and her two sisters

dis Little Body Stiffened Against the Straps and a Gurgling Sound Was Heard.

(Special to The Evening World.)

SING SING, N. Y., Aug. 5.—No
quainter creature than "Mike the
Keener," as Richard Leach, the professload mourner, was known in life, was ever put to death by the law. Leach was killed this morning by 1,740 volts of electricity in Sing Sing Prison. No hero ever died gamer; no murderer harder. For such a little chap he defied the force of stored lightning longer than any other murderer yet put to death by the legal method. Three full currents were necessary to send his soul into another sphere, and even then a dozen wise and learned doctors hung over him, in doubt as to whether he was really dead. When the full dozen had listened for the reverberation of his heart beats they decided that he was dead. Then they performed the autopsy and were

certain of it. Some Revolting Fentures. The execution of Leach, while proounced a complete success by all the experts. was characterized by more revolting features than that of Bu-chanan a month ago, or of any since Kemmier was roasted to death.

Death came quite as quickly to him as to the others, perhaps, but the death chair was never made for such as "Mike the Keener."

He didn't fit it, nor it him. When strapped in it he appeared a pudgy boy of a dozen years, and small for so short a career as even that.

up the back of the oaken chair. The tips of his toes hardly touched the floor.



RICHARD LEACH. (Executed to Sing Sing to-day.)

guard ship Australia.

His Majesty was met by the Prince of tightly over his features as humanity Wales and the Duke of Connaught on would permit, slipped down and left the behalf of the Queen, and he afterwards lace exposed, and on that face, immalanded and visited Her Majesty at Os- ture and chubby as a baby's, there was a look of horror that the forty-two perons who witnessed the execution never forget.

Grew Carm in the Chair.

It was the only evidence of fear Leach ever showed in his whole life. at wasn't on his face when he sat down in the chair as calm and unperturbed as quent recurring pains and his condition a man taking his seat at the dinner table, but it was there when his tough little body shot out against the straps and strained them and when the death CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5. - The mask slipped down over his little nose. movements of the insurgents in Mace- It was there still when the current of donia have not been reported here for 1740 volts was run down to 200, and then several days. The agitation in Mace- up again to 1740; but when Davis, the electrician, dropped the full voltage off to 300 for the second time and whirled it up again after a sapse of five seconds, the face of "Mike the Keener" was as peaceful as it was when he was home Then the doctors hung over him and listened for the beating of his heart, and finally at the end of eight minutes

No Friends to Mourn for Him. Warrington have hope for the recovery of and his crime was only an ordinary of all except Miss Minnie Frace and of and his crime was only an ordinary the camp is too email for all four batall except Miss Minnie Frace and of and his crime was only an ordinary the camp is too email for all four batwife murder. Nobody who cared half there is to drill at the same time. Toas much for him as the woman he
will be the zerood to drill, the Second
and Fifth drilling in the early murding. days on earth, and when he died he didn't know that anybody would mourn

> principally of physicians and newspaper reporters. A new dynamo had been put in the death-chamber yesterday, and afternoon. Electrician Davis, who is the legal exdeath-chamber with me new contri-

Brought Into the Death Room. The persons who had been invited to vitness the execution entered the cham-

(Continued on Second Page.)

MRS. TALMAGE DEAD. JUBILEE OFF FIRST. THEY FELL Wife of the Eminent Preacher But Defender Quickly Passed Expires at Panaville, N. Y

Execution of Wife-Murderer she Had Been in the Sanitarium for Vigilant Got Away Three Seconds Murphy Hit the Brooklynite Some Months.

> Was About Fifty-five Years Old and Dead to Windward from the Vine-Dr. Talmage's Second Wife,

DANSVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 5-Mrs. Falmage, wife of Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage, died here at 5.30 o'clock this

Mrs. Susan Talmage was born fiftive years ago in a little Connecticut village just outside of Merblen, and after her father's death, which on curred soon after her birth, went to live at Greenpoint with her mother The family attended the church of the

Her at Cottage City.

Before the New Flyer.

yard All the Way to Newport,

(Special to The Evening World.) COTTAGE CITY, Mass., Aug. 5.-The yachts of the New York Yacht Club uising fleet were fog-bound in Vinsard Haven.

There was no possibility of a start on the run to Newport this morning unless the heavy mist lifted speedly. The yachts sailed about Vineyard Haven harbor all morning, waiting for

the fog to clear off and give them a hance to sail for Newport. Scores of Summer visitors came down as early as Rev. Glon Talmage in Java street, and 6 A. M. to the pier, and stood waiting there met the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, for hours for the boats to start



MRS, T, DE WITT TALMAGE

who was at that time preaching in Philadelphia.

her twentieth year, and was a beautiful and attractive girl. The young Philadelphia minister had lost his wife shortly before this, and attracted by the charms of his brother's fair parishioner fell in love with her and married her.

For years Mrs. Talmage acted as her husband's private secretary, and when

susband's private secretary, and when he went to Brooklyn to preach rendered im the most valuable assistance in his parish work.

For the last four years she had been an invalid, her illness resulting from an attack of Roman fever during her trav-els in Italy.

She is the mother of five children: Mrs. Dinan, of Richmond, Va.: Mrs. Daniel Mangam, Misses Maud and Dalsy Talmage and the Rev. Frank Taimage. Mrs. Talmage was wealthy in her own right, for her husband turned over to her all his lecture earnings. It is said that she held property worth more than \$200,000.

MET DEATH BY LIGHTNING. Blackley Hoyt Porter Killed in an

Arisona Canyon.

(Special to The Evening World.) STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 5.-A despatch has just been received from in the Grand Canyon of Blackley Hoyt Porter, a son of Timothy H. Porter, wealthy resident of this city, and grandson of the late Joseph H. Hoy

a millionaire leather merchant, of New York.
Hackley Hoyt Porter was in the junior class at Yale, and with his brother Louis started on a trip to Alas-

They missed the steamer at San Fran-They missed the steamer at San Francisco. While waiting for another vesses they determined to visit the Granical Canyon. A severe storm arose and the young men, with their guides, sought shelter near a big rock about sixty miles from Flagstaff.

A boit of lightning killed Blackley outright and severely burned his brother. The death occurred last Thursday, Christotte the distance from a telegraph station the news has just arrived.

BATTERIES IN CAMP.

First, Second, Fifth and Sixth Take Turns in Drilling.

STATE CAMP, PEEKSKILL, N. Y. Aug. 5.-This is the last week of the occupied by the batteries. The Sixth Battery, commanded by Capt, Olmsteal, and the First Battery, commanded by There was less interest in the taking Capt. Wendel, drilled early this more since the law went into effect, probably who cared half teries to drill at the same time. To Thomas's store and the first the same time and the first the same time. To Thomas's store and the first things and the second Battery, Capt. Wile ing carried on by some of the guards in Shindle and La Chance of Farrell. Ruse singled and to Farrell. Ruse singled and to Farrell and La Chance of their prisons to investigating the feathy to La Chance. No ruse with the same time. To Thomas's store and the guards in Farrell and La Chance of the guards in Farrell and La Chance of Farrell and La Chance of Farrell and La Chance of the guards in Farrell and La Chance of Farrell and

ing
The battalion parade takes place at
the clock with horses and guns and an didn't know that anybody would mourn for him.

The gathering that witnessed his death was purely professional, made up principally of physicians and newspaper reporters. A new dynamo had been gathering that will take the place of the regular even ling paralle of the infantry.

Friday will be Governor's day in the state Camp and the review on that day will take place at 1.30 o'clock in the difference.

> Held for Highway Robbery Raymond Milet, lives; years ult, or to

Thomas Waich, eighteen years aid, at the same address, were held in 12.300 in the Tombs Control this morning on a charge of highest robbers preferred by Gustave Wesning proporters of a bowing alley at 18 Cherry sired. The robbers occurred on the Elevated road station at Clty, Hall Park Wesning and he had been robbed of the prison contractors of prison manufactures. The problem of the present control of the prison of prison manufactures of prison manufactures.

ing at anchor off West Chop.

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The big yachts at once began making short tacks. Defender began to creep up on Jubilee and Vigilant, and soon had passed Jubilee and was pressing Vigilant.

The nen-racers started up the Sound inside the middle ground. This left a free open view of the racers as they proceeded with their windward work towards Newport.

The wind promised to hold strong in its present quarter. This means a dead beat to windward all the way to Newport and prospects of a good test of this quality of the racers.

NIAGARA WINS AGAIN.

Spaten has just been been been befeats Lord Dunraven's Twenty-

Rater Audrey Decisively. COWES, Aug. 5 .- In the regatta of the COWES, Aug. 5.—In the regatta of the Royal London Yacht Club to-day, Howard Gould's Niagara started against Isolde, Luna, Euchris, Audrey, Veneta and Stephanie.

The 29-raters were sent away at 10.39, Eucharis leading. Isolde, Niagara, Luna, Audrey, Veneta, Stephanie was the order of the others.

opponent. The Prime of Wales's yacht had practically a walkover, her antagonist receiving a handicap of 22m. 40s.

Thomas's story, which has been veri- Brooklyn 0 2 0 Thomas's story, which has been verified in nearly all its details by Warden
Sege, makes it appear that not only
was clothing stoles from the State
slieps and sold outside, but that the
wardrobes of well-dressed convicts were
on their arrival at the prison taken
possession of by the conspirators and
after alteration in the tailor shop were
sold to Captain of the Guard Post and
three other keepers.

Bread Riots in Persia. sold to Captain of the Guard Post and three other keepers.

Many suits of clothes. Thomas de-clares, were sent out of the prison through Convict Charles King, Guard Post and a suck-driver in the employ of the show-chop, and shipped to a woman friend of Convict Principles and East Seventy-third street, this city.

Many lives have already been lost and the damage done is enormous.

HOTEL Valleger, Eleventh street and University Place Table d'Hote dinner, el -5 to 5 l'. M. daily. French cuisine.

ON GUMBERT.

for a Double and Van Went One Better.

GROOMS ASK THREE STRAIGHT.

in the Box to Twirl for the " Dubs."

TOM BURNS WILL PLAY HERE.

The Released Brooklyn Outfielder Will Probably Weer a New York Uniform To-Morrow.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Aug David "Scissors" Foutz and the re mainder of "Cholly" Byrne's clay-eating gang walked across the big bridge this afternoon and arrived at the Polo Grounds bent upon taking another Gothsince the Giants returned home. They brought along their choicest assortmen of wagon tongues and told each other what they would do to "Dad" Clarke's collection of shoots and curves.

There was a slight hitch in the Brooklynites' programme, however, for inthe handsome Oswego lad, Manager Doyle expressed his intention early in the afternoon of sending b Indiana's pride, Amos Rusie, to worr he baseball hirelings from the City of hurches. Ruste's big right arm has been in

inything but good shape. On Friday Amos was pitted against the Brooklyn rowd, but after five runs had been dugged out in the third inning he was orced to retire.
It is now a certainty that Tor Burns, the released Brooklyn outfielder will become a Giant. Tom had a long talk with President Freedman and Man

ager Doyle before the game, and alhough he did not put his name to a New York contract, it is understood Finally, at 11.10, the preparatory signal hat satisfactory arrangements were arrived at. Mike Tiernan was able to play to-da and took his accustomed place in righ field. Butler has not become suffi-

ciently accustomed to the sun in left garden yet, and Murphy played in Won the Bank Hollday Handicay Burkeville. About four thousand persons were present.

Just before the game Manager Foutz, acting for the Brooklyn Club, tele-graphed N. E. Young, President of the The Bank Hollday Handicap is usual ten-day recall. The New York than 91 pounds; distance one mile.

Club will put in its claim for Burns immediately and he will be able to play

to-morrow. Brooklyn. Criffin. cf. Shindle, 3b. Shindle, 3b. Tredway, rf. Daly, 2b. La Chance, tb. Anderson, lf. arrell, c. Corcoran, ss.
usie, p. Yailey, c.
Gumbert, p.
Cmpires Messrs, Burnham and

First Inning. A Brooklyn crank wildly implore "Line it out, Mickie; line it out! Knock the big fellow out of the hox." Mickie didn't line it out, how ever. He stood still and, through th

na. Audrey. Veneta, Stephanie was the order of the others.

The weather was rainy and there was an entire absence of entinellasm.

During the race for 20-raters, all of the competitors dropped out except Lord Dunraven's Audrey and Niagara. The latter won, the two finishing as follows:

M. M. S.	Niagara	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5	1.5
Niagara	2.5	1.5	1.5	1.5		
Niagara	3.6	1.5	1.5	1.5		
Niagara	3.6	1.5	1.5			
Niagara	3.6	1.5	1.5			
Niagara	3.6	1.5	1.5			
Niagara	3.6	1.5				
Niagara	3.7					

STEALING PRISON CLOTHING.

Ex-Convict Thomas Says Keepers

Also Robbed Prisoners.

The disclosures of ex-Convict George
Thomas concerning the system of thieving carried on by some of the guards in Sing prison have set the wardens

Second Inning.

Anderson pounded the pill for a base, but was forced at second by Corcoran. Thernan took care of Dalley's long driver and put Gumbert singled and Corcoran moved to third. A wild pitch scored the latter and put Gumbert on second. Griffing cracking single sent Gumbert home van made a pretty backward running catch of Shindle's drive. Two runs. Shindle and La Chance disposed on Fuller's out at first. Murphy out on Fuller's out at first. Murphy out on Fuller's out at first. Murphy out on Fuller's out at first.

YORK-BROOKLYN GAME AND THE BRIGHTON BEACH RACES WILL BE

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW

Brend Riots in Persia. TEHERAN, Persia, Aug. 5.-The bread Thursday rists in Tabreez continue. A mob has wrecked the house of the Governor, who a has resigned his authority and promises

a reduction in the price of bread.

YOKOHAMA, Aug 5.-Continuous rains have ruined the rice crops in many

PAID TO ROUNDSMEN.

ensational Testimony To-Day is the Capt. Eakins Trial.

The trial of Capt. Eakins, which has now become famous in police annals. ecause of its being characterized as crime by Commissioner Grant, was re sumed at Police Headquarters this af-

Capt. Eakins was recalled, and testi fied that he was in command of the Pwelfth Precinct. Edward Shalvey wa his roundsman. He denied that Shalvey paid him \$350

month, which he collected from pool-

coms, disorderly houses and ships in the precinct, as testified to before the Lexow Committee by Shalvey. Gertie Long, a disorderly woman, tes-tified that during the last twelve years she had paid the police of the Mercer Street Station \$7.000. She said she paid Rusie, Lame Arm and All, Put Officers Quinlan, Crinnon, Glimartin Schick, Bourigan, Finerty, Tierney, Jenkins and others money for protection to enable her to solicit on the stres-She had also paid Zimmerman and Rourke, at present doing special duty

under Capt. Eakins. She said she had given Zimmerman \$2 30 a week, and sometimes \$1 a night and Rourke 55 a week up at May 21 Resides this, she said frequently Zimmerman pretended to arrest her but only took her around the corner when she paid \$10 and he let her go Once she pawned a ring for \$10 and gav the money to Zimmerman.

Only those women who paid the police she said, were allowed to do busines on the street. They were principally the "friends" of policemen, who were nearly all married men.

"Charlie Martin," White Chapel Jen nic and others, she said, were doing business on the street in the Fifteenth Precinct, under the protection of Zin merman. Officer Gilmartin, she declared arrested her three times, and then go a saloonkeeper named Lynch to giv bail for her. She paid Lynch \$5. She said she was bailed out twice by Gustave Blumenthal, another saloonkeeper. She never knew him until he brought by the police. She also paid him

BIG STEAMERS BURNED.

Wharves of Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- About 2 P. M

fire broke out on the Big Sandy wharf

It spread very rapidly and soon swep out the wharf boats of the Louisville Mail Line, the New Orleans and Memphis Line, and everything along the pub-

He landing is going. The big steamers Carrollton and Big Sandy are burned and everything in the port is threatened.

KEENE'S TURN NOW.

with Bohemond. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- At the Hurst Park Bank Hollday Meeting to-day the Bank Holiday Handicap was won by Mr. Fox-

League, that the Brooklyn Club had 300 sovereigns, for three-year-olds and found the substance in the cartridge released Burns and would waive the upward, lowest weight to be not less was only sawdust.

Mr. Foxball Keene's b.c. Bohemond, , by Lowland Chief-Flutter, first, Lord Hindlin's b.c. Powick, 3 by Saraband-Elegance, second.

Mrs. Eyre's chic Barsac, 3, by Barcaldine-Stillwater, third. Seven horses ran. Mr. Keene's Dimity ran second in the of which Supt. Ignatius I. Campbell has race for the Hounslow Plate.

The Hounslow Two-Years-Old Plate is

of 163 sovereigns, for maidens; distance five furlongs.

The result of the race was as follows:
Mr. T. Philip's — c. McAlpine, by Gal-lard, dam Arabella Stuart, first,
Mr. Foxball Keene's Dimity, second.
April Fool, third,

PEOPLE'S LINE FRANCHISE.

The Mayor Signs It and Also the New Jersey City Ferry's. The Mayor this afternoon approved dropped out.

the resolution of the Board of Aldermen granting a franchise to the People's The Mayor also approved a resolution

West Twenty-third street to Jersey City.

A committee of north-side residents, headed by J. Homer Hildreth, called on Mayor Strong to-day and asked him to veto the resolution of the Baard of Aldermen granting a franchise to the People's Traction Company to construct and operate some twenty-three miles of railroad north of the Harlem.

THE HUB HOTEL RAID.

Coney Island Police Net.

The large number of men and women The large number of men and women once and the infernal machine was arrested during the raid early yesterday turned over to them. They took it mue and West Twelfth street. West back to fleadquarters with them. Brighton, were arraigned to-day before Justice Nostrand. There were twenty-two men and sixteen women and George A. Lott. professor.

Weather Porecast. are for thirty-six hours ending & P.

SAWDUST BOMB FOR ROOSEVELT

Some Joker Gives the Post-Office Department a Scare.

CARTRIDGE WITH A FUSE.

When the Box Was Opened by a Woman Clork, a Match Became Ignited.

They Took the "Infernal Machine" te Fire Headquarters, Where the Truth Become Knews.

What the Post-Office officials believed to be an infernal machine, loaded with dynamite, and directed to Theodore Roosevelt, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, was seized in the Delivery Department at the Post-Office

inclosed in a little wooden box about six inches long, three inches wide and an inch and a half deep, like a jewelry

with wire was a brass cartridge about four inches long, and loaded with some dark substance.

A fuse two inches long entered the head of the cartridge. In the box were three parlor matches and the inner lid was covered with a piece of sandpaper, so arranged as to

The supposed bomb was taken to the Bureau of Combustibles, where it was

Mail Inspection and Rating Department,

charge, to be examined to see if it contained any first-class matter. It was given to Miss Daisy James. one of the clerks, to open. She tore off the wrapping paper and then pulled

up the lid of the box.

Without taking more time to examine the package, Miss James ran to Capt. Campbell and told him of her startling

tridge she had seen was a dynamite Together they took the suspicious looking box up to Postmaster Dayton's office, and he with Mr. McNabb, his private secretary, examined the parcel.

quarters and told Acting Chief Conlin of the find. Detective-Bergts. Foye and Rynders were sent down to the Post-Office at

up to the Central Office.
Acting Unief Conlin believed the car-

"Supt. Campball brought out a small package, the paper covering of which

DETECTIVES WERE SENT FOR.

this morning. The supposed infernal machine was

Fastened to the bottom of the box

light the matches when the box was

early morning collection, and is believed to have come from some out of town place. At 10 A. M. it was sent with other packages of fourth-class matter to the

A match struck fire with a sharp snap and began to splutter and Miss James, half startled out of her wita. shook the box. The burning match and two others

discovery. She said she was sure that the car-

the cartridge fearing that it might go McNabb telephoned to Police Head-

two men and sixteen women and George
A lott, proprietor
Several of the persons arrested satisfied the police they were respectable and were discharged. An elderly couple, who described themselves as Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanc. of Indianapolis, were among those who were released after the raid.

Acting bete-dive Thomas Clougher, in his complaint, set forth that the little knew of men and women who were not married stopping there as man and wife. All the prisoners were discharged except George A. Lott, who was held in Ess bail to await a hearing on Thursday.

Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Pair tridge to be a veritable bomb, and when asked about the matter said:

The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the morning boxes, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy; 2 A M ... 57.5 A tridge to be a veritable bamb, and when I was notified about II o'clock this

tectives to Postmaster Drayton.